

General College News

MR. JULIAN AND BEREA COLLEGE

(By Arthur Brock, a Student)

In the foothills of the Kentucky mountains, where Daniel Boone first saw the lowlands of "the dark and bloody ground," stands Berea. A college, perhaps unequalled in the United States, if not the whole world, which offers an education to a class of people who would otherwise never be reached. To the mountain boys and girls of Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Virginia, Berea offers three months' schooling, board, room, books, and medical attention for \$35. In view of the present high cost of living this price is very remarkable and could not possibly be maintained if it were not for the prudent management of the finances of the College, for which Mr. Julian is in a great measure responsible. Berea College has, perhaps, done more than anything else to abolish the Kentucky mountain feuds which disgraced that state for years. The children of the different clans have learned in Berea the follies of taking up their forefathers' troubles and now where there was strife and trouble peace and happiness reign. These simple mountain folks, through whose veins pour the purest of Anglo-Saxon blood, will swear by Berea and the men who make it possible. It would indeed be hard to over-estimate the great work that these men are doing.

ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE

The program given by the Anti-Tobacco League Sunday afternoon was doubtless the most interesting of this year. Samuel Scaggs gave a profitable talk on the physical effects of tobacco. Although this phase is quite a familiar one, Mr. Scaggs brought to light many startling facts on the subject. Probably the most enjoyed feature of the program was a solo entitled "The Brown Blade," which was given by Miss Leona Graf. This is a beautiful song, and strikes at the very heart of tobacco. Samuel Hughes gave a well-prepared speech on methods of combatting tobacco. He emphasized the fact that it is time to lay aside narrow-minded method and face the issue squarely, using every means available to overthrow the evil. Miss Gladys Kessler recited a very interesting and unique poem entitled "The Willy Weed." Miss Kessler never fails to delight her audience, and this occasion was no exception.

Only two persons have entered the anti-tobacco play writing contest for this year. These are Miss Susanna Schultz and Burton Johnson. The contest closes January 1. Several members have agreed to compete in the anti-tobacco poem contest, which closes at the same time.

The next meeting of the league will be held in the Parish House, Sunday, November 21, at 3:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.

The Upper Chapel was filled Sunday evening with men from all the schools of the institution. This was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. The meeting was in charge of Dr. Hirsch of the College, who lectured on the subject, "The Measure of a Man." The theme of his talk was that a man cannot be measured by a tape, a yard stick, or scales, or by what he does, or by his

fruit, or by his ability to do things, but that the real measure of a man is, (1) his highest ideals; (2) the depth of his conviction; (3) the broadness of his sympathy. Watch the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board for the subject for next Sunday evening.

F. O. BOWMAN ACCEPTS IMPORTANT POSITION

Another one of Berea's sons launches his legal canoe into the tranquil tide of the legal profession, by accepting an important position in his native state as attorney for the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Bowman finished his law course last June in the Law School of the University of North Carolina, graduating with high honors and holding the presidency of the Senior Law Class as well as president of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

F. O. has always been a hustler. While a student of Berea College, he received no mean honors as a student and athlete, graduating with the Class of 1914. Since then he has been engaged in educational work and the study of law in North Carolina, and during his vacation aided in keeping The Citizen at its reputable high standard.

During the World War he succeeded in securing a lieutenantancy, but on account of receiving an injury while drilling was honorably discharged and to his regret did not see much active service.

The Citizen and his many friends wish him success in his new work which he will take up the fifteenth of this month.

Normal Department

Clarence Flynn, one of our former students, has returned to Berea. He has been working in Ohio for some time.

Dewey Trosper has returned from Kansas City. He says he intends to enter College the next semester, but that he has been in school so long and continuously he must have a bit of vacation first.

A party of about forty-five students from the Richmond Normal School, accompanied by Miss Katherine Hammond, spent Monday morning sightseeing about Berea, and later went to West Pinnacle. They were planning to return to Richmond about noon.

Mrs. Blanche Carns reports that she is delighted with her work at Jenkins, Ky.

The Union and Appalachia Literary Societies will give a joint program about Thanksgiving, and the Excelsior and Philomatheas Societies will also have a joint meeting about the end of the term. Both groups are planning to give a play.

Last Wednesday morning the system of "marks" to be given for irregularities of students, went into effect.

BOTH TEAMS WIN

Score 0-0

One of the finest games of football ever witnessed on the Berea field was played by the Normal and Academy teams Monday afternoon. While neither eleven was able to push the ball over for a count, it was the general opinion that both teams won—not a game, but the honor of being able to play a fine, clean, brainy game in a truly sportsman-like manner.

The results of the game as shown by a score amounted to little as compared with this.

There were thrills a plenty, and no lack of uncertainty to keep the on-lookers at high tension. Late in the second quarter the Red and Green team thought to decide the contest by a field goal from the 25 yard line.

Lewis made a fine kick, and for a moment it seemed that he had turned the trick, but the ball struck the right goal post an inch too far to the right to please the Academy rooters, and bounded back into the field.

The playing was pretty much of the 50-50 kind from that on until late in the last quarter when the Pedagogues drove down the field by bucks, end-runs and a forward pass until they had the ball within 2 yards of their goal-line and three downs to make the distance. It looked to be one of the "sure-things", but in the next pile-up amongst the struggling mass of arms, legs, heads, etc., a loose ball was seen, and the next instant an Academy man was on it. From that moment the end was known, for within a few minutes the ball sailed far down the field, and the best the Normals could do was to bring it back to the 20-yard line before the matter was settled by the referee's whistle.

Mr. Gilligan and Mr. Shutt deserve much credit for the fine work they have done in coaching the teams.

Both departments, and Berea as an institution should be proud of such a game, and hope for the privilege of seeing many more just as good. And when a score decides the matter may the spirit remain the same, no matter which way it goes. For BOTH TEAMS CAN WIN.

Line-up and Summary:

Normal—0	Academy—0
Gabbard	l.e. Stephenson
Little	l.t. Waller
Pigman	l.g. Sayers
Lawson	c. Stegner
Wilson, J.	r.g. Shenherd
Durham	r.t. Coop
Smith, M.	r.e. Lewis (Capt.)
Richards	q.b. Harris
Harralson (C.)	f.b. Wilder
Hannah	l.b. Combs
Ambergie	r.h. Rains

Substitutions, Academy—Olver for Wilder, Roark for Combs, Wilder for Rains, Henderson for Sayer, Huggins for Coop.

No substitutions for Normal.

The Academy

ANOTHER TIE

The Putnam Hall football team came back vigorously after its defeat of a week ago at the hands of the Hunting Hall team and forced their opponents to go the limit in order to save a tie game. Putnam scored in the first minute, Sherman receiving the kick-off and running around the entire opposing team. In the second half Hunting worked its way down the field and by a good pass and an off-tackle buck crossed the line. Neither team kicked goal. Putnam was strong in the line and on end runs, while Hunting used the air line frequently.

Line-up and Summary:

Putnam—6	Hunting—6
Hogg	l.e. Savage
Templeton	l.t. Shepherd
Combs	l.g. Vaughn
Campbell	c. Gouge
Farmer	r.g. Dunn
Parsons	r.t. Wilson
Nickell (Capt.)	r.e. Mays

Adams	q. McAllister (C.)
Arcey	l.b. Kelsay
Sherman	r.h. Newman
Smith	f. Harrison

Touchdowns—Sherman, Harrison.

SOCCER GAME FOLLOWS SUIT

Soccer seems to be taking part in the tie games as well as football. In a game between Academy and Vocational, Monday, November 8, no one seemed to be able to make a score. Both sides played hard, the back field keeping the ball near the center of the field most of the time.

Line-up and Summary:

Vocational—0	Academy—0
Eversole	c. Bowyer
Allen	l.f. Manning
Carnes	l.w. Baker
Foley	r.f. Ramsey
Seale	r.w. Fraley
Buchanan	c.h.b. Wilson
Henderson	r.h.b. Rice
McAll	l.h.b. McDonald
Gamble	r.f.b. Neal
Brown	l.f.b. Fogelsong
Tabor	g. Taylor

Referees—Dial and Raine.

Vocational Schools

Miss Mollie Porter is out again, after an illness of several days in the College Hospital.

John Dunbar, who received a very painful sprain playing soccer, continues to improve, though he is still using his crutches.

John H. Jennings, accompanied by his brother, Benjamin, of the College Department, spent the weekend with home folks of Garrard county.

Logan Deaton is still taking English at eight-thirty.

John Dunbar's mother is visiting him this week.

Melvin Bowman and Herbert Seale of Owsley county, both old students of Berea, were recent visitors here.

Owen Wells and Charles Sebastian have recently entered Vocational Training in Berea College under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Mr. Wells is a native of Maysville, Ky., and was a member of the 26th Infantry, First Division, also saw eighteen months' service with the A. E. F. in France, having gone through the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Artois, and was severely wounded in the latter.

Mr. Sebastian is from Weekbury, Ky., and was a member of the 61st Infantry, Fifth Division, with a period of eleven months' service in France, participating in the same battles as did Mr. Wells, receiving a wound in the battle of St. Mihiel.

There is no subject of gossip in this department at this time, as the election is over and no political discussions are carried on.

The soccer ball team is well organized in this department and expects an interesting season.

Mr. Guy Houk of Washington, D. C., spent Monday in Berea visiting his mother, Mrs. Lura L. Houk.

On Monday evening, November 7, the ball game was played at scheduled time, the contestants being Vocational vs. Academy. The game was hard fought and ended without a score in favor of either.

J. A. Perkins, of Marengo, Ohio, father of Misses Leona, Eula and Etta Perkins, was here last week. (Continued on Page Five)

Berea College Alumni Association

(This space belongs to the Alumni Association of Berea College. Articles, news items and personal letters from graduates will be published in full or in abstract every week. The Alumni Editor, Secy. M. E. Vaughn, Berea College, Berea, Ky., will be pleased to receive any communication of interest from members of the Association.)

"IDAHO"

During the past three years I have been teaching school in Lewis county of northern Idaho.

The portion of country in which I lived was a high (almost 4,000 feet) plateau, about 60 miles by 100 miles, hemmed in on three sides by the Bitter Root Mountains, whose snow-clad peaks could be viewed to the north, east and south on a clear day.

This plateau appeared as a rolling, almost treeless prairie, cut every mile or two by deep, mighty, canyons whose north bank was covered with straight, giant evergreen spruce, fir, pine and cedar trees; the brooks which flowed in the deep recesses of these valleys were small, swift and clear as crystal, abounding in mountain trout. The roll of the prairie is such that one is unaware of the closeness of a big canyon until he stops upon the brink (gazing into its depths). Big Canyon, located about six miles from my town, Craigmont, was as deep as the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone river in the national park of that name, but unlike the Grand Canyon, it bore the honor of my first and only successful trout catch.

Coyotes infest these places, filling the winter nights with shrill cries and occasionally the track of a cougar, bear, or deer is found in the snow.

On account of northern latitude and high altitude the nights were seldom dark, twilights were long and beautiful and moonlight almost as brilliant as day.

Spring and winter wheat is the chief and almost sole crop; the nights are too cold for corn, although some stunted varieties grow in the river canyons. Wheat is generally used for hog, poultry and cattle feed; the straw is the chief dependence of beef cattle, who spend the winter in the open around straw stacks. The soil was black as tar, and, after rain, slick as grease. Man and beast could, with greatest difficulty, hold

a footing, cars were impossible. During dry weather this same soil possessed marvelous productive powers, while clods of earth on the highway hardened like brick.

Because of the altitude and few trees, the heavens appeared to the observer as a great round dome fitting down to earth on all sides, hence the varied cloud formations of distant places were visible on the far horizon, and the sky seemed close over head. Spring and fall sunsets beggared description in brilliance and scope; at times the whole world seemed afire from the red glory which enveloped the landscape; then, again, the Elysian Fields seemed to shine thru the gorgeous hues which painted the heavens from west to east.

One year ago last May a "movie" troupe found a picturesque Marie Ryan's setting for "Told in the Hills," among the foothills beyond the Clearwater river in my county.

In September of the same year a son of the late ex-president Theodore Roosevelt enjoyed a big game hunt in a neighboring county.

In June and July of every summer the Nez Perce Indians attend a religious camp-meeting about ten miles from my town on Mason Butte.

A large general-meeting tent is surrounded by a "saure-enuf" Indian tepees. Both Indians and white preachers preside. All activities are regulated by rule like a big dormitory; the young people's games are supervised and quiet enforced during services, in true Berea style.

The Indians wish to have as little as possible to do with the whites, feeling toward them as the whites feel toward other races.

The squaws, especially, are very reticent and silent; the men even do most of the singing in public, which fact may help to explain why the early pioneers so often married Indian women.

Very best wishes to the Alumni department of The Citizen.

Irene Houser

Wanted 100 Christians

To earn \$50.00 to \$100.00 per week above expenses during vacation next summer.

I earned more than \$1062.00 during the months of June, July and August last summer. Why can't you do as well?

Here are MY reasons for engaging in this work:

1. It is a life of action out of doors, and so gives me health.
2. It develops my own personality, both will power and alertness.
3. It throws me in contact with Christian people, which helps me to be a better Christian.
4. It gives me an opportunity to become acquainted with the different protestant denominations at close range.
5. It enables me to constantly study human nature and to see the needs and weaknesses of the churches.
6. In this work I am doing more for the progress of civilization and the advancement of Christ's Kingdom than I would at anything else.
7. And last but not least, I can earn more at this than at any other kind of work.

If you are interested, see me at Boone Tavern, either Saturday, November 13th., or Monday, November 15th.

A. S. DeGraw

None but a Christian of Protestant Faith need apply. Permanent workers also wanted.

Your Opportunity

COLLEGIATE—The crown of the whole Institution, which provides standard courses in all advanced subjects. Courses leading to Classical, Scientific, Philosophical and Literary Degrees.

NORMAL—The school which trains both rural and city teachers, with special attention given to rural teaching. Equal standing with State Normals, and graduates are given state certificates, 1-year, 3-year and 4-year courses. Six-year course beyond the common branches for B.Ped.

ACADEMY—The Preparatory course, four years, is the straight road to College. The English course of two years is designed for those who do not expect to teach nor go through College. It gives the best general education for those who cannot go further in school.

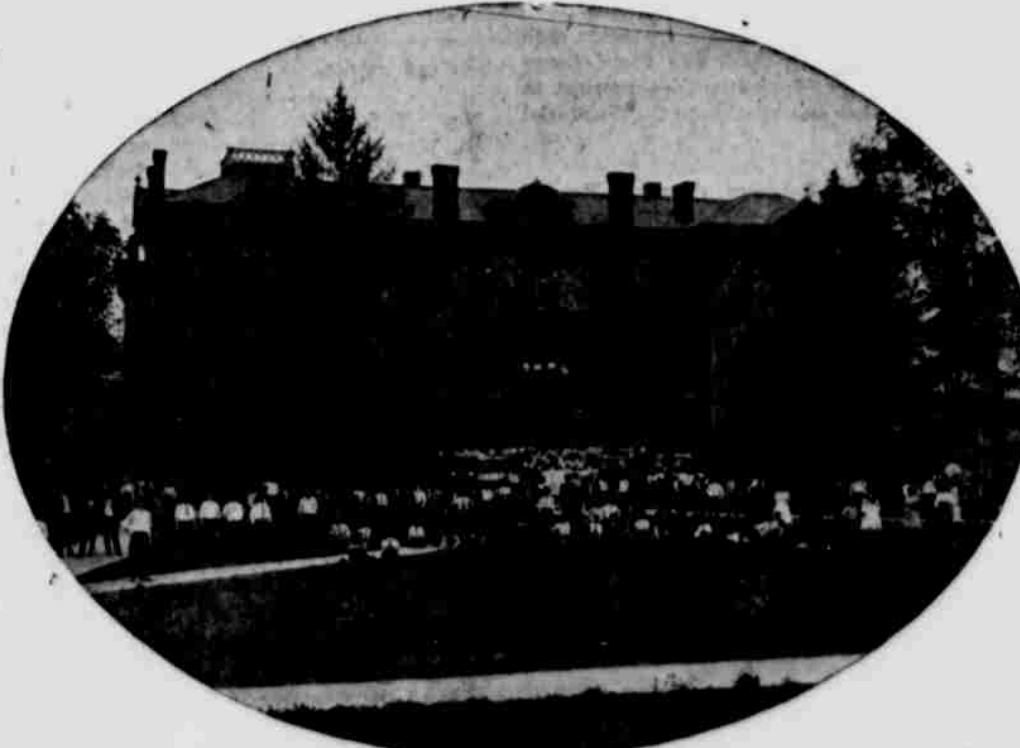
VOCATIONAL—Professional courses combined with literary subjects. For young men: Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Blacksmithing, Painting and Commerce. For young women: Home Science, Sewing, Nursing, Bookkeeping and Stenography.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL—General education in the common branches for students of good mental ability, above 15 years of age, who have been deprived of the advantages of early education.

MUSIC—Cabinet Organ, Piano, Singing, Theory, Band and Orchestra. A fine opportunity to become a good musician at a very low cost.

COST OF LIVING. By good business management and studied economy, the College is able to reduce the cost of living in Berea to the lowest possible figure. The times are working hard against us and the constant battle with the high cost of all commodities is a trying one, but thus far the College has won. Tuition is free, incidental fee \$5, \$6, and \$7 a term, according to the course taken, room and board for about \$125 a year and many other valuable and necessary additions to the student's school life, such as gymnasium, athletics, hospital and lectures are free. All students from the mountains above fifteen years of age, of good character, studious habits and a willingness to work are invited and will find a whole-hearted welcome to Berea, but they must make reservations in advance.

Write for a Catalogue and book of Chief Regulations, to the College Secretary, MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Kentucky.



Ladies Hall and Main Dining Room

Cost Exceedingly Low

WITHIN THE REACH OF THE POOR

Any ambitious boy or girl in the mountains can go through Berea College, or any of the Allied Departments, for \$150 a year. As each student is required to do some work, the above amount is reduced by the amount of work performed. A student of energy and reliability can greatly reduce the cash payment by work, but no student may expect to work out his entire expenses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE and may be in cash or labor credits or both.

EXPENSES FOR THE FALL TERM

	Men	Women
Incidental fee for the term	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
Room upkeep for the term	7.80	7.80
Board, 7 weeks	19.25	17.50
Amount due first of term	\$33.05	\$31.30
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	\$16.50	\$15.00
Total for term	\$49.55	\$46.30

For Vocational and Foundation students, subtract \$1.00 from the above incidental fee. For College students, add \$1.00. Every student must send \$4.00 deposit in advance, otherwise, room will not be reserved. Commerce, Stenography, Typewriting and Penmanship are from 50c. to \$1.00 a week extra. Music is also from 50c. to \$1.00 a week extra.